TO THAT MOST LAMENTABLE

AND MOST

Incorrigible Scribler

AVIUS

Nlucky Wretch, whom no Advice can Warn From Rhiming of thy Self to publick Scorn: Curft at thy Birth! And doom'd for all the reft: Of thy strange Life, one everlasting left. What Dog-Star Reign'd at thy Nativity And Damn'd thee to an Itch of Poetry: Thou wert excus'd, couldft thou but Write fo well. To Earn ten Groats for Dogrill at Snow hill; Such little Helps thy Poverty does need; This wou'd supply thee with oft wanted Bread : And of thy Ghaftly Phiz, and Loc rum Tams, Tis Evident that Hungar is the Caufe. But fatal Wretch shou'dft thou till Doom day Write. 'Tis fo below all aime at Senfe or Wit, Thou cou'dft not get one Friendly Shilling by't. But this last Piece, to thy immortal Shame A hardn'd Blockhead has confirm'd thy Name : And for dull Nonfense Celebrates thy Fame.

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Methinks I fee the Posture thou wert in
When this well maner'd Stuff thou didst begin:

Holyesina When to thy Pencive Garrat thou art come,

Whitchall. To do thy Necessary Johbs at home:

By Sollitary Inch of Candle plac'd,

Thy Stoken neatly fitted to the Last;

Footing his Thy Right-hand managing the Needle well,

Stockins.

Till Nonsense flows, then takest by turnes the Quill.

Thy double Talent thou at once dost show,

And Playst the Poet and the Botcher too:

The Water So Taylor did at once both Rhym and Row.

Or fay thy Mangy Carcafs in Whitehall;

Poet.

Surely by Nature thou shouldst have some Glimple: Some glimering Notion of a fort of Sense: But Poverty has debac'd and dull'd thy Strain, And Emptiness sent Fumes into thy Brain; This makes thee Rail in Language Billings-gate. A Wapping Sculler vents more Jests for Wit. Where Sense is wanting, truth should be Exprest. That oft Atones for Wit and make some Jest: But Lyes, Dull Lyes in Sawcy Filbwives ftrain. Sutes only fuch a Flownder-Mouth as thine, That Nautious Mouth, from Ear to Earthe extent, Proper fuch Beaftly Fulfome Stuff to vent, 'Tis Plague enough thy wretched Form to fee Shock not our Ears with Wretched Poetry. So far below a Gen-tle-man to write. Shows thee as poor in Manners as in Wit. Sappose I thee Pick-Pocket shou'd call,

To thy Adjacent Neighbouring Garreteer, nuo a constra 10 Were fuch a Nufance, as he cou'd not bear; (Tho' vilely out of Linnen, as we fee, And Scanty Wardrob ly in Lumbards.) Was given no Free Or shou'd I call thee Cheat, or Rogue, and Swear ; born o'T (Caufe Shabby) thou a Bailiffs-Follower were: Wou'd fuch dull Railing pass upon the Town Be took for Wit, Jeft, Satyr, or Lampoon? To fay a Woman's Old, and call her Whore, Oh Dire Revenge! Some fach dull Fops of yore, Have Treated thus thy Cheated Wife before. So vain a Coxcombe to upbraid my Rhiming Yet fet down Self and Help for exact Chiming Jun finish A My Mule difdains the fervitude of Rhimes, Digord Frances She Writes true Sense and leaves to Fools the Chimes; Who have no other Motive for Damn'd Lines Gives thine Repute, and orings my Myle a Shan.

Why shou'd I think more Breeding to expect,

Than those great Menthy Libel did Detect, and a new 2111

Thou'st yet not made me so Burlesque a thing, and — b'yo'

As thy Vile Scandal represents the K. who have he would be ruled bailed.

To think by thy Advice he would be ruled bailed with both you bib air! T'

Was e're great Character to Redicted at b good you and I bank

And to compleat what thou before had said,

Two large Long Earsthou'st fix'd upon his Head.

As who to Bavins Politiques adheres;

Deserv'd to be adorn'd with Mids Eares.

Who so Accurs d of Heaven, and all his Sears,

To've not one Friend to tell him how he Errs:

Or art thou grown Incorrigable of late, And turn'd to Fifty, Old and Obstinate.

Was there no Footman that could tell to Ten,
To mend thy for to's, and correct thy Pen.
To common Senfe, thy Nonfenfe to Translate,
And Rescue thee from being Pointed at.
Or find out some Convenient Wyth to be,
The kind Result of all thy Misery:
Before thought had the Fate to Encounter me.
Upon a meer suppose to rouse my Muse,
From her soft Theames of Love to rough Abuse.
Against my Nature, and below my Sense,
Deserves I shou'd Chastise thy Impudence:
But thou'rt a Tool, so far beneath my aim,
To touch but on thy Merry Andrew Name;
Gives thine Repute, and brings my Muse a Sham.

I'll Swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began, I the swear a hundred fince I this began a hundred fince I this began, I this began a hundred fince I this began a hundred

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